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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY - DAY. O.O.M.INTYRE

"Not that test," he moaned.

of course, exclusive of the eugeni

Frank O'Brien has discovered the Original Low Brow. "I'm for Wilson's renomination," said the O. L. B., "but who is this fella Marshall they talk

of putting up for Vice President?"

The influence of the moving pic-

Thanksgiving Baskets.

friends were entertained by the chapter last Friday evening at the "barn dance," when all the members came in rural at-tire and danced among the cornfodder

New York, Nov. 23.—Sailors who stranger who looked as if he might come to Broadway for a touch of high have money. "I would like to engage life have invented a new drink called you—"
the submarine kiss. It is a silver fixe "For the movies!" said the athlete the submarine kiss. It is a silver first floated on a pony of creme yvette in a bellow stemmed champagne glass. Those who have partaken of the rink, it seems, have had a remorseful return to a prohibition navy.

eagerly.
"No," said the stranger, "I you are just the man to do my C mas eve shopping for me." But athlete closed his eyes. New drinks spread like wildfire. Shortly after invented they are drunk by patrons in bars ten blocks away. The liquid combination is milky white above and purple below and the sub-marine effect is secured after drink-ing about three.

Bartenders say their jobs depend on knowing a new drink right after it is invented. For if they do not know how to mix it when it is sought they lose customers. The man whose business it is to pick out wall paper designs that are going to be fashionable next season has a soft job compared to the New York bartenders.

ment stores.

It is told that a huge athlete had just swum through Hell Gate with his hands tied and two men clinging Broadway. Cobb, however, has slily to him. He lay gasping on the wharf.

"A marvelous performance!" cried a dramatized the piece.

CHESS EXPERT PLAYS TONIGHT. DESTITUTE RECEIVE DINNERS. Kostic Will Meet All-Comers in Eastern Star Chapter Distribute Club Tourney.

Boris Kostic, the famous Serbian play er of blindfold chess, will give an exhibition against all comers at the rooms of the Capital City Chess Club, in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. Kostic is completing a tour of the

Mr. Kostic is completing a tour of the United States and after this evening's performance will leave for New York, where he will contest with Capablanca and the other chess masters of this part world in the Rice tourney

Visitors are welcome to witness or take Mayme A. Kuechle, the worthy matron, part in the play at the Capital City and Reuben A. Bogley, worthy patron, Club tonight which begins at 8 o'clock.

Paris. Nov. St.-The fire that broke out

yesterday in the great Bon Marche store was finally extinguished early today. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. The main building was saved. and pumpkins in the meeting hall. This event aroused interest among the mem-bers and caused them all to bring con-tributions for the baskets.

SUCCESS OF A NEW REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS

Folks in Washington and adjoining counties are delighted with the results for the baskets.

FORMER WIFE SUES BULKLEY, the newest discovery of D. D. FORMER WIFE SUES BULKLEY, they have obtained by using "AN-URIC." the newest discovery of D. D. Fistore, who is head of the INTILUES HOTEL, and EURGICAL INSTITUTES. Hotel, and INTILUES. Hotel, and

Congregation Clears Incumbrance Before Its Anniversary Stars Next Monday.

GET \$3,000 ON ONE DAY

ubilee Will Continue All Next Week, With Former Pastors Speaking Every Night but Saturday.

Hamline M. E. Church, at Ninth and F reets northwest, will commence the

istence. During the past week the remaining indebtedness of \$3.500 was wiped out and the church enters upon its jubilee festivities entirely mencumbered. Nearly ten years ago, the debt was cut down from approximately \$50,000, and indeed the entire indebtedness was subscribed for by members of the congregation, but the death of some subscribers and the inability of others to pay, owing to various misfortunes, had left a deficit of \$2.500.

Gets \$3,000 on One Day.

Last Thursday, officials of the churc Last Thursday, officials of the church took a day off from their work and came vassed the congregation for subscriptions. In that one day, \$3,000 was raised, \$1,500 of the amount being received in cash. Of this cash sum, Rev. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, the pastor, collected more than \$1,000. Last Sunday morning, the remaining indebtedness of \$300 was subscribed for by church members in less than tan minutes.

minutes.

Hamline is said to be the only Methodist church in the District that is absolutely free from dobt.

The jubilee celebration will commence Sunday and continue for a week. Services will be held every night, except Saturday. Many former pastors of the church will speak and the three surviving charter members of the congregation will attend.

'MOSQUITO TESTS MADE PANAMA CANAL REALITY

Lecturer Pays Tribute to Dr. Howard of Department of Agriculture, for Discovery.

That the discovery by Dr. L. O. Howard, of the Agriculture Department, that measualties breed in stagmant pools and have to come to the surface to breathe made possible the digging of the Panama. Canal, was the statement last night of "I believe that more credit should go

"I believe that more credit should go to Dr. Howard for having made possible the digging of the canal than to the men who actually dug it," she said.

Mrs. Fairchild said that the female mosquito is more deadly than the male and that while the male is a vegetarian, the female has formed a taste for warm blood. She explained how only the male cicada sings and the female has no voice.

voice.

Mrs. Fairchild said that ants had developed a wonderful social system, holding thousands of other ants in subjection and being ruled by a queen who lays all the eggs from which the ant race is perpetuated. She said the bee has played a tremendous role in cross-fertilizing plants. The homicide bureau reports that so far this year in New York there have been twelve double tragedies. This is,

FISCAL REPORT WORK DELAYED TILL MONDAY

Select Committee of Congress May Ask Extension of Time for

learned. Senator Works is the only member working on a report for presentation to the full committee.

LAW STUDENTS PLAN SMOKER. Senior Class at Georgetown to Hold

Get-together Meeting.

Students of the senior class of Georgetown University Law School are arranging for a smoker and get-together meeting to be held Thurs-Thanksgiving Baskets.

Thanksgiving over the prosperity which has favored Mizpah Chapter. No. \$, Order of the Eastern Star, with the most successful year in its career gave the lodge members so much cause for celebrating that their spirit ran over the Robert T. Scott, president of the class, has appointed the following sent baskets of good things.

The baskets of food, including everything necessary to make a fine Thanks
are arranging for a smoker and gettogether meeting to be held Thursday night, December 2, at 9 o'clock at the University Club. Dean George E. Hamilton and members of the law school faculty will speak.

Robert T. Scott, president of the class, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the affair: William R. Thom, chairman; Daniel E. Bowes, Francis B. Condon, Leroy thing necessary to make a fine Thanks-

thing necessary to make a fine Thanks- S. Darr, Carlton G. Eldridge, Charles thing necessary to make a limit the first state of one of the baskets included more than a score of different varieties of food, the value of each basket amounting to \$5 J. More than 300 of its members and C. O'Brien, Pablo Rivera, Frank I. Shea, Francis C. Vonachen and John

tution Receives Contributions. FORMER WIFE SUES BULKLEY.

The annual donation party for the benefit of Georgetown University Hospital was held yesterday afternoon at the hospital from 3 until 6 o'clock. The tea table was in charge of Mrs. Milton E. Alles, Mrs. George Tully Vaughas. Mrs. Neilie E. Fealy, and Mrs. Frederica by Emily May Bulking was instituted by Emily May Bulking.

"The Want Columns contain many of the British army was only a little more suggestions for reducing the high cost than \$8,00,000. The present war is cost-of fiving."—Dan \$aylea.

Much Criticised Eugenic Doctor and Two Children He Has Adopted.



Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, the Chicago doctor, who has been praised an condemned for his action in the Bollinger baby case in Chicago, is unmarried He has two ndopted daughters—Beulah Hope Wesley, 17 months old, and Dor othy Riggs, 15 years old.

Get Ready for Great War, Bicknell Urges Red Cross

Plans Should Be Made for Strife of Same Magnitude as Europe's, Thinks National Director-District Chapter Warned of Starvation Horrors.

Preparedness does not mean merely but say that it is "pro-humanity," and preparation for war, but preparation to meet the horrors of disease and starvation which follow in the wake of fighting armies, speakers at the annual meeting of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, at the home of Mrs. Robert Patterson at 15 Dupont circle, said yesterday.

The Red Cross sets aside one-tenth of its supplies for use in possible war in this country, said A. B. Boyd, chairman of the committee on the Red Cross helpers.

Should Prepare for Great War.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the control of the control of the control of the control of the committee on the Red Cross helpers.

The following delegates were nominated to attend the annual meeting of

the American Red Cross, urged members of the chapter to take warning from the of the chapter to take warning from the European war and to prepare for a war of such magnitude in this country.

"They are fighting on 2000 miles of battle front in Europe," said Mr. Bicknell.
"That line would reach from New York to Denver. If there is ever a war here, it will be such a war as that, and it will not be a war of armies alone, but a war of myble every citizen of this country, to draw up resolutions culorizing the four

she said, will not end with the close of berg. the war. The nurses, she said, will stay in the fighting nations and establish training schools for nurses.

next season has a soft job compared to the New York bartenders.

Bob Davis, editor of the Munsey flock of magazines, received a few days ago a short fiction story from a well known newspaperman. By reductive mail the newspaperman received the following note:

"Dear Bill—Just leaving the office preparatory to taking a night off with your story. One of us is going to be terribly damaged—R. H. D."

New York shop girls are about to face the dread season of torture. No way has ever been devised to make Christmas buyers shop early. The motion picture people organizations and was phosen for the motion picture people organizations and was opposed by two rival candidates who was expected shortly thereafter, it is now being felt in politics.

Ask Extension of Time for Preparing Findings.

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Name National Delegates.

off members in its Red Cross; Ger-many, at the beginning of the war, had surgical dressings, and Mrs. A. B. Boyd. nearly 1,000,000, while the United States has but 25,000.

Miss Boardman said that in answer

A resolution thanking Mrs. Patterson Miss Boardman said that in answer to charges that the Red Cross is both for her courtesy in acting as hostess to pro-German and pro-Ally, she could the chapter was passed.

PAID \$11,000,000 "JUST LIKE THAT!"

Purchase of Boston and Maine Stock.

Mayor Mitchel May Eat Turkey.

New York, Nov. 24-Mayor Mitchels condition is so favorable that doctors attending him promised today that if no had symptons developed between now and Thanksgiving Day, he may then be removed to his home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of nated to attend the annual meeting of the American Red Cross at Rauscher's, December 8:

C. G. Glover, jr., Col. John Van Ren-

not be a war of armies alone, but a war Simon Wolf, chairman of a committee in which every citizen of this country to draw up resolutions eulogizing the four will have to strain every nerve and remembers of the District chapter, offered source. We can not afford to forget the his resolution, which was accepted by will have to strain every nerve and resource. We can not afford to forget the
lesson in Europe. The situation there is
a situation which might be here."

Miss Jane Delano said new standards
of nursing have been introduced in
Southern Europe by American doctors
and nurses during the war. The standard,
Nota McGill and Gen. George M., Sternthe standard will not send with the close of here.

Mrs. John McLaughlin, secretary,

meeting. Reports were read by the n compared the Red Cross Day Camp; Miss Delano, chairman Miss Mabel Boardman compared the American Red Cross with the Red Cross Day Camp; Miss Delano, chair-man of the committee on nursing; Mrs. Cross organizations of other nations.

Japan, she said, had more than 1,000, John McLauxhlin, secretary of the chaptapan, of the committee on the committee o members in its Red Cross; Ger-iter and chairman of the committee on

NOTE ON MEAT CASE MAY BE SENT BRITAIN

Mellin Tells of John L. Billard's Cash Packers See Polk and Diplomatic Negotiations for Early Release of Cargoes Is Possible.

R. Hardy, John D. Hird, Danlel J. Kelly, Maurice F. Lyons, Eustace L. Noble, Andrew B. Phillips, Harry E. Ryan, Curtis L. Sparkman, Robert E. J. Whalen, Howard E. Burns, Percy H. Currey, Joseph M. P. Donohoe, James H. Fitzgerald, Lawrence J. Heller, Julian C. Hyer, George C. Lancaster, Clarence D. McKean, Luke C. O'Brien, Pablo Rivera, Frank I. Shea, Francis C. Vonachen and John F. Weiser.

HOSPITAL HAS DONATION DAY.

Maine Stock.

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Following a conference yesterday be tween Counselor Polk, of the State Department, and J. Ogden Armour and E. Donathoe, James H. Fitzgerald, Lawrence Sion of the New Haven directors' trial, sion of the New Haven directors' trial. Sion body & Co. provided for the co-operation of Mellen and Winsor in matters of interest to either of them before the Massachusetts legislature.

It was shown that the New Haven finally regained control of the Boston and Maine steek from which it had been severed for a year by the Cole act in 1807, by a later enactment of the Massachusetts legislature creating the Boston Pormer Hend of Bankrupt Broker-nge Polices Heiding Company.

sachusetts legislature.

Sechusetts legislature company.

Mellen, in the afternoon, related how Billard took from the New Haven the Billard took from the Sechusetts of the Billard paid took from the Boston and Maine stock.

The price was \$13,745,500. Billard paid took from the Billard paid took from all the Billard paid took from all the Billard paid took from the Billard too ndjudged bankrupt November 18, 1814, and that since that date he has surrender-ed all his property. Justice Anderson directed that the

petition be filed. Attorneys Wright and Wampler represent Mr. Henry.

Members of Teams Will Strive to Gain Remainder of \$30,000 Today.

TOO BUSY TO REPORT

ncheon at Willard This Afternoo Expected to Be Attended by All the Campaigners.

With enthusiasm and determination, workers in the campaign for the raising of \$80,000 for the Boy Scouts of the District will strive today to run the total of subscriptions up to the coveted mark. This is the third day in the financial crusade being conducted by the promoters of the scout organisation in the National Capital. Although only about a fifth of the desired amount has been raised, officials are hopeful of greatly increasing this before the end of the day.

Too Busy to Make Reports. Reports of the amounts collected by the various campaigners have been made daily by the workers at lurcheons held at the New Willard. But many of the campaigners have been so pusy collecting subscriptions that they have been unable

campaigners have been so buy collecting subscriptions that they have been unable to attend these affairs. Consequently, their reports have not been filed. It is expected the luncheon at 1 o'clock todays will be the best attended since the opening of the crusade, as today marks the end of the campaign.

The standing of the various teams of workers materially changed yesterday after the reports of the captains had been submitted. Many teams and captains were so busy hunting subscribers that they were unable to attend, but requested that they be allowed to report for the three days today. Following yesterday's luncheon, several team captains and members lauded the work of the Boy Scouts and told of incidents illustrating the scope of work undertaken by the organization, Frank L Middleton told of several experiences which gave an insight into the services rendered by the scouts of the city.

Cant Otto L De Moll whose team was

Capt. Otto J. De Moll, whose team was organized only Monday afternoon, came to the luncheon with a beaming counte-nance and reported the raising of \$475. The seventy-odd workers The seventy-odd workers assembled around the luncheon tables applauded the reading of the report.

Livingstone Still Heads List.

Field Executive Hugh L. Taylor was mplimented by Scout Executive House man and the teams for his successful efforts at swelling the miscellaneous fund Amounts raised by the various team during the first two days of the cam paign follow: Livingstone team, \$1,946; Middleton team, \$1,044.25; Finkel team, \$218; Brooks team, \$196; Davis & Marsh team, \$65; Bailey team, \$76,50; Young team, 35; Bangs team, 340; Grove team, 1227.50; Faust team, 180; Harris & Johnson team, 1890; De Moll team, 1475, and Thompson team, 1900. The misscellaneous fund totals 1874. This brings the total nt up to \$6,498.25.

At Boy Scout headquarters last night it was said that a number of unofficial reports and mail pledges had been re ceived, boosting these figures materially Illustrative of the good work done by the Boy Scouts, announcement was made yesterday that any citizen desiring the of the youngsters in disthe boys without charge by notifying Boy Scout headquarters.

PLEDGE CARD FOR BOY SCOUT MONEY CRUSADE

For the Boy Scout movement in Washington, I will give ___ in four payments ____ each_first payment to be made on December 3, 1915, and continue every six months until the last payment Name

Date

able to A. C. West, assistant treasurer, Boy Scouts of Amer-American National Bank 1315 F street northwest, Wash-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For the District of Columbia-Pair Wednesday and Por Virginia-Fair Wednesday, preceded by main For Maryland-Partly choody Wednesdar. Thursday fair; light westedy winds.

The temperature is relatively low in the East and South and about normal in the View.

The Lake region low will pass castward in the sets twenty-four hours and cause unsettled weather, with light rains or snows in New Yeek and New England on Wednesday. The weather Thursday promises to be fair in the East and South, with temperatures very close to the scasonal average.

The winds along the North Atlantic coast will be light to force southerly, by coming westerity; on the Middle Atlantic coast molecule southerly to westerly; on The Houst Atlantic coast light and variable.

Local benperature—Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 25; 5 a. m., 27; 5 a. m., 27; 5 a. m., 27; 5 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 30; 3 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 30; 4 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 30; 4 p. m., 41; 5 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 52; 5 p. m., 61, Rainfall is p. m. to 8 p. m., 0. Hours of sometime, 0; per cent of possible sunstaine, 0; per same date last year—Highest, 28; lowest, 29; lowest,

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rdo, Ohio		-	36	0.00

Truck Hits Show Window.

The show window of a jewelry shop at 1200 Seventh street northwest, owned by Charles Piltt, was broken yesterday when an automobile truck of the Salvation Army ran across the sidewalk and against the building. The breaking of the steering gear of the motor caused the accident. No one was injured.

Taft for Dartmouth President The first President born in the United States of America after the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the establishment of national unity was Martin Van Buren, who was born in the State of New York in 1782.

Taft for Dartmouth President.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. %—Former President Taft, now professor of Yale, is being mentioned as successor to President Nichola, of Dartmouth College. His choice by the trustees would be immensely popular with the students.

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are used in thousands of homes because they are perfect soda crackers, made with infinite care, from materials of the finest quality. Five cents.



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DANIELS TO ASK FOR **BIDS FOR SHIP STEEL**

Navy Will Buy Material for Building of Battleships at Own

In another effort to beat down the prices of private contractors for the con-atruction of naval vessels, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced yesterday he would call for bids from steel makers

Shipbuilding Company, \$8,097,900 each; and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company \$8,240,500 each. As the limit of cost fixed in the au-thorizing act is \$7,900,000, Secretary Dan-lels has obtained from three of the navy yards estimates as to how much they could build the ships for with the Government buying the steel direct from the makers. These estimates are as fotlows: Philadelphia Navy Yard, 25,774.

144 each: New York Navy Yard, 25,787.

457 each: Mare Island Navy Yard, San
Francisco, 37,433,356 each.

Pending the receipt of these bids from

the steel makers, Secretary Daniels is withholding action on the bids recently opened for armor plate.

INSURANCE COMPANY'S DISSOLUTION SOUGHT

Majority of Trustees of National Capital Life Concern Institute Legal Proceedings. Following a meeting of the stockhold-ers of the National Capital Life Insur-

ance Company in the board room of the District Building Monday afternoon, when it was decided to ask a dissolution of the company and an investigation of the affairs of the corporation by the District attorney office, with a view to instituting any prosecutions that may be warranted, a petition was filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court to

disolve the corporation.

Charles A. Stillings, Charles P. Grandison, Duncan L. Richmond, and William the company, in their petition to the court, tell of two agreements made to sell the stock of the company and of the company and of the company and of the consistence of the company and the consistence of the con the District Building last July, when there was appointed a committee which has since preported poor prospect of continuing business. The court is told there is little chance of the company realizing the original objects of the corporation or continuing its business.

After conferences which lasted so days, the committees adjourned evening. Most of the delegates retired their bornes last night. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. to their homes last night.

RINK OPENS SATURDAY.

six Instructors to Teach Latest "Steps" on Roller Skates.

With a staff of six experienced roller beginners the new "steps" on roller skates, and the opening of one of the in the country Saturday evening When Whiting's Central Colliseum Roller Rink at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue opens, it is believed that there is to be

In the larger cities the big roller year more than ever before. Society folk of Chicago. Philadeiphia, and Minneapolis have forsaken the dance and movie fads and are now in frequent attendance at the great roller skating palaces.
Three sessions a day will be the pro-

Three sessions a day will be the pro-gram of Whiting's Central Collseum Rink, according to Manager Whiting, and the services of his six roller skate experts from Manhattan Island will be at the bidding of all who so.



GRAHAM CRACKERS The nut-like flavor of N. B.C. Graham Crackers is due to the

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taken from the ovene



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COLLEGE HEADS TALK SCIENTIFIC FARMING

Committees Visit Secretaries Houston and Garrison-Military In-

struction Discussed. Two committees of heads of colleges ended conferences at the New Willard yesterday, when they talked with Secretary of War Garrison regarding military school work and with Secretary of Agriculture Houston regarding work between the department and the agricultural schools and experiment stations of the United States.

One committee—the executive commit-tee of the American Association of gi-ricultural Colleges and Experiment S.a-tions—talked to Mr. Houston on several tific agriculture without their having to eave their work. This committee was emposed of Dr. Brown Ayres, president composed of Dr. Brown Ayres, president of the University of Tennessee: Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State Tribrersity: Dean Russwell, of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. H. Jordan, of the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station, and Dr. J. L. Hills, director of the experiment station at the University of Vermont.

Charles A. Stillings, Charles P. Grand-ison, Duncan L. Richmond, and William mittee—that of the National Association M. Cooper, a majority of the trustees of of State Universities—called on Secretary

After conferences which lasted several

MILK WAGON DRIVERS ORGANIZE UNION HERE

Campaign for Better Working Conditions Will Be Started Before Long.

Local milk wagon drivers were organized as a branch of the Central Labor Union by J. E. Toone, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, at Typographical Temple last night. opens, it is believed that there is to be a revival of the popularity of roller skating in the National Capital this winter.

In the larger cities the his roller working conditions here. Twenty-eight

members were registered. Officers were registered as follows: M. C. Downs, president: A. C. Haight, vice president; H. Gundeshelm, recording secretary, and J. Alcorn, secretary-treasurer. H. Smith, O. D. Weaver and L. Whenner were named trustees, with William Berg, conductor, and M. A. Wannell, warden. The second and fourth Thurs-days of the month will be the regular meeting nights.

Olives which are dead ripe are delicious

